LOCAL INTELLIGENCE.

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New Livertisements. This is the Week--D. A. Hendrix. Quick-Meal Vapor Stoves-J. H. Cammings.

-Potato slips were in demand on Thursday.

-- Gardens are said to be exceedingly fine around town.

-A traveling Italian string band paid our town a visit on Friday. -Mrs. W. L. McDonald is spending

in North Carolina. -The south-bound passenger train

on Tuesday evening. -Most of the colored people have found profitable employment since the

chopping cotton season opened. -Warm weather has set in at last and the farmers intend to do some good work in the next few days. -The rain came none too soon for

the spring oats around town. They were beginning to suffer considerably. to have been bitten by the dog of Mr.

-The harvesting spason will soon be upon us, but owing to the cold winter, we will not have much grain

to harvest. -The Winpsboro Ice House received twenty thousand pounds of ice | lizzard? on Wednesday, which will be sold fat

reasonable prices. -Mr. Leonard Harris, cashier of in town this week on a visit to his

daughter, Mrs. H. N. Obear. -The Rev. Mr. Carpenter has taken charge of the Baptist Church at this place, and services will be held twice a month. He will occupy the Todd

residence. -Owing to the eight-inch rainfall, the 20th May celebration at Charlotte was the quietest ever known. Just two years ago the Gordons attended the celebration as a company.

-The south-bound passenger train brakes w: quickly put on, and very

fortunately for the woman.

apper, from J. O. Boag. river was higher than it has been since they try to do. General Sherman passed through. It will be remembered that he was water

bound for eight days. -We learn that the freight train on the Spartanburg & Union Railroad went around by Charlotte and came down on the South Carolina division of the Richmond & Danville Railroad on Monday morning. The conductor inquired what was the name of this the trains will be run on this road until the repairs can be made on the Spartanburg & Union Railroad.

stock of Spring and Summer Millnery, the purpose of building said road. to which she respectfully invites the merchandise line. All to be found at the store of J. O. Boag, as low as the

DEATH. - The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. DuBose Egleston died on Friday about twelve o'clock. It had been Saturday morning.

benefit of Greenbrier M. E. Church.

STRAYED, from the farm of the unsigned, on the 9th inst., a dark bay (by some called mouse-colored) mare mnle, about sixteen hands high--lame in the right foreleg. A reward will be paid for her delivery to the under-ANNIE S. GRADICK. signed. Winnsboro, S. C. May25x1*

DEATH. - We are pained to announce to our citizens. the death of little Leonard McCarley, infant son of Mr. R. J. McCarlev. which occurred on Monday night. It sufferer. It was about ten months old. made in a few days: The remains were deposited by the Church-vard on Tuesday evening.

PERSONAL .- Dr. John Kincaid, a native and for some years a resident of this county, has been on a visit to Winnsboro. Dr. Kincaid left Fairfield thirty-five years ago, and became a resident of Georgia. He has spent most of his time at Rome, his present place of residence. The world seems to have used him kindly, and he is in to Rome on Monday.

Bucklen's Arnica Salve. Rheum, Fever Sores, Tetter, Chapped and division shown below: For sale by McMaster, Brice & Ketchin. either way.

DEATH .- We learned from parties ! WEDNESDAY, MAY 26, : : : : 1886.

a host of friends in his bereavement. DROWNED .- We learned from parties who were in town on Monday other side. When about the middle of the stream he sank. All efforts to save him were fruitless, as there was no one near enough to give him any

A LIBERAL DRUMMER.-Mr. Lanier, the well-known representatives of Messrs. Hood, Bombright & Co., some time with friends and relatives notions of Philadelphia, happened to seems to have been general and our plunge it a record time into the throat kind words, and introduced Mr. J. E. therein, that you had intended the was about two hours and a half late an appreciation of his trade in this town, presented the ladies with a handsome embroidered cashmere shawl. It was raffled off and Mr. E. L. Wilson was the successful winner. The question now arises to whom shall it be

rison, was engaged in cleaning out a -There was a wholesale killing of black snake and a lizzard became engagcats on Thursday, which were thought ed in aquarrel. The latter took flight and was hotly pursued by the former, when they both tumbled into the well on Sam Garrison, who made a faithful effort to escape by trying to climb the perpendicular wall. The question

and in exact ratio, to each one's investfollowing extract:

The wise man tells us that there is there is that withholedth more than is meet but it tendeth to povery. No brings immediate and tangible returns.

came very near running over a colored the M. E. Church gave a pink tea in Winnsboro to introduce the "Dixie," woman just as it left the passenger party at the Winnsboro Hotel on which is sold wholly by subscription. depot on Friday evening. The air- Wednesday evening. Notwithstandthere was a good crowd present. Now is the time to get a good | Everything temping to the taste had Cincinnati Open or Top Buggy, Three- been prepared in abundance, and the Spring Wagon, Turnout Seat Buggy, crowd was liberal in its patronge. Platform Spring or Farmer's Wagon, Something over seventy-five dollars with snafts or pole, Single or Double | was realized from the different stands, Harness, cheap for cash or bankable and upon the whole it was a grand success. Had the weather been more -Parties who spent several days at favorable, much more would have the fisheries this week, and who re- been realized. It seems that the ladies turned on Friday informed us that the always make a succes of everything

following resolution was passed:

Resolved, That it is the sense of the meeting that our representatives be character. In 1873 he was tried and place as he went down. We presume requested to procure a charter for the convicted of manslaughter, and was proposed road at the next session of the Legislature, and to take such steps as are necessary looking to the holding of a township election to decide -- Mrs. Boag has now opened her whether the citizens will vote a tax for

This is the first township meeting inspection of her friends and patrons held in the county, and is certainly generally. Call early and be suited. encouraging to the friends of the en-A full stock of Dry Goods, Fancy terprise. Other townships should hold Goods, Notions, Groceries, and every- meetings as soon as convenient, and in thing usually found in the general this way see whether the county is alive to the importance of building the road. Now, if ever, is the time for our county to take some decided steps.

MAD Dogs Again .- It will be remembered that some weeks ago a mad suffering for some time with a cough. dog passed through town early one The funeral services were held at the morning, and was killed near Mr. . Episcopal church at ten o'clock on C. K. Rabb's on the evening of the same day. In passing through town A PLEASANT FESTIVAL .- There was it bit a little dog of Mr. F. Boldt's. a very pleasant entertainment given in On Monday this dog showed signs the grove near Dr. Arledge's place on that something was wrong, and Mr. Friday evening. Refreshments were Boldt had it washed. It left soon served at reasonable prices, and we afterwards and we are informed, bit a understand quite a handsome sum was dog belonging to Mr. Garrison and realized. The proceeds are for the several cats in town. It returned en Mr. Boldt. The Council, we are informed, has ordered all dogs killled which were bitten by this animal.

stations June 1st.

May 31st.

for Charlotte and intermediate stations

June 1st.

Eruptions, and positively cures Piles, line from Charlotte to Statesville, or no pay required. It is guaranteed either way From 31st to June 2nd others—make this number a charming inspection, and all were satisfied with either way. Frsm 31st to June 2nd others-make this number a charming inspection, and all were satisfied with refunded. Price 25 cents per box. on the line from Charlotte to Augusta, one to read at home, or traveling or their show.

THE RECENT RAINS .- Reports from who were in town on Friday of the all sections of the State give accounts death of Mrs. Osborne Hedgepath, of of the great damage done by the recent the southern section of the county, rains The north-bound passenger which occurred on Wednesday night train of the South Coarolina Division from a violent attack of measles. Her of the Richmond & Danville Railroad remains were interred in Bethel grave- was four hours late on Thursday evenyard on Friday. She had only been ing, the delay being caused by a washmarried about two months. The out just north of Columbia. No sleepafflicted husband has the sympathy of ers have been on the south-bound from Rocky Mount, that a colored & Greenville Railroad at Littleton,

trains for several days, from the damage on the Richmond & Danville Railroad. The trestle on the Columbia ing. In many places the lands have that you say?" and with the question as one of the best Companies of the sition—our government is an oligarchy been badly washed, and it will take plunged his knife into the heart of Mr. State. At the conclusion of his address of lawyers. Your last article, interwholesale dealers in dry goods and some time to fix them up. The rain Free. Pulling it out he was about to Captain Jordan thanked him for his preted by the admission contained be stopping at the Winnsboro Hotel county is not the only one which will when some one present stopped him, McDonald who in appropriate remarks one before as your last, suggests the on the evening of the tea party, and as suffer. It is said that the rain in many and he then said "I will get a stick." expressed the appreciation of the inference that the considerations subsections of the county, was the heaviest Almost instantly after the blow in the Company for the compliments passed mitted by me in support of this propofor a number of years.

THE DIXIE COOK BOOK .- This popular work is perhaps too favorably known to need any extended notice. The press all over the South and every IN A TIGHT PLACE. - Some days ago lady who has examined it give it unthe well-known well-digger Sam Gar- stinted praise. "It argues well for the health and happiness of the American well on the old Griffith place, when a people," says an eminent authoress, "that so many intelligent women are turning their attention to the art of affair, and all agree in the statement arts-good cooking. The Dixie Cook that Mr. Free had said nothing, and Book is admitted on all sides to be that as a matter of fact they doubt so far ahead of all former cook books "as the cars are of the old stage coach." It is very much more than a under the influence of liquor, but had manual of culinary knowledge, but is had no words with Johnston, and had frightened Sam, the snake or the rather, as Margaret J. Preston, of not seen him in a month. When Virginia, declares, "A Cyclopædia of Johnston came up he was talking to Domestic Information". It has ex- the men who were present, and never THE BUILDING OF RAILROADS.—Those tensive information of interest to each had an opportunity of talking to him. who oppose building railroads, unless member of the household. Perhaps It will be remembered that Mr. Free the bank of Chester, spent several days it is demonstrated that the parties who the most conclusive evidence of its ane the same negro had a difficulty last build them, will receive good interest | popularity is the fact that over a quarter of a million copies have been sold shot twice with a shot gun. Mr. Free ment, may profit by pondaring the and the demand is daily increasing. "It will save its price in three mouths," says one of Georgia's most noted Winnsboro who know a good thing such poor investments are made as by when they see it will be glad to learn stinginess. That is not the most pro-ductive industry by any means, which one of the editors and publishers of this famous book, is traveling through A SUCCESSFUL EXTERTAINMENT .- As the Carolinas in the interest of her was previously announced, the ladies of house, and is stopping for a few days

> a party near Charlotte, N. C., making inquiries about one George Moore, formerly of this county, who had been an outrageous assault upon his own daughter. Some time in February he left this county, and it was reported that the colored people around him was arrested. His right name is George Moore, and he is a notorious and no pains should be spared to bring sentenced by Judge Mackey to life imprisonment. He was pardoned after being in prison for several years by Governor Hampton, and returned to this county. In 1883 he was again tried and convicted of larceny of live effect upon him than it has had here-

Train leaving Columbia at 6,15 can appreciate the talk of A. S. Fuller Volunteers. a. m., for Augusta and intermediate on "Forests and Forestry," and learn from his accurate and thorough knowl- pany reflected credit upon itself and Train leaving Augusta at 9.05 a. m., edge how, and what to plant, that the upon our county. At all inspections next generation may bless us. "The a good crowd has been turned out and Migration of Animals and Birds" finds the Gordons have been ranked by the hominy and small grain at home,

stretched in breezy shade.

A HORRIBLE MURDER. Eli Free Stabbed to the Heart at Dawkins

breast Mr. Free staggered a few steps by Gen. Manigault. At the conclusion and fell dead without speaking. See- of these exercises the Captain picked when some one called to him to halt, field movements, which were executed whereupon he stopped and commenced in handsome style. The Company additional facts and arguments, alto cry. His wife then came up near then re-formed and marched down though it occurs to me, I might now him and he again broke off in a run College street to Congress, and up and has not been seen since. There Congress street to the Court House were, we are informed, a half dozen men present who witnessed the whole of the Company later in the evening whether Mr. Free knew who killed him. Mr. Free was considerably December, in which the negro was

gave himself up to the Sheriff after the shooting, and was tried at the February term of the court for this county that scattering and yet increaseth, and housekeepers. Our practical ladies in and was acquitted. Since that time Johnston has threatened on several occasions to kill Mr. Free, and on Thursday evening he made good his An inquest was held on Friday

evening, and a verdict rendered in accordance with the above facts.

A party started in pursuit of Johnston on Friday, but did not find him and he is still at large.

The following description of John AN OUTRAGIOUS CRIME. - Sheriff Mc- ston has been sent around by the Carley recently received a letter from | Sheriff, in the hope of having him captured:

Jim Johnston is a light ginger cake colored man, about five feet eight committed to jail in Mecklenburg for inches in height, weighs about 160 pounds, walks rather stiff and slow, caused from a gun-shot wound in the back, and has a little whiskers on the side of his face, speaks rather slowly, had threatened to lynch him, as it seemingly an impediment in his speech. was believed that he had assaulted the When he left Dawkins he was dressed same girl, who is only about fifteen in a light colored suit and wore a small THE FIRST TO LEAD OFF.-There years of age. When he left he took brim straw hat. He has a small lump was a large and enthusiastic railroad the girl with him and located near or mark on the right eye. When last meeting held at Greenbrier Church on Charlotte, and as stated above, has heard of he was going northward, and Saturday last. There was a full meet- been arrested and lodged in the Char- it is thought that he was making for ing, and the proposed railroad was lotte jail on a charge of rape. When Union as he had a brother living in thoroughly discussed by a number of he left here he changed his name to that county. It is one of the most gentlemen present, after which the Robert Hall, and under this name he brutal murders which has ever been committed in this part of the State,

> the murderer to justice. INSPECTION OF THE GORDONS.

A Good Showing for the Company --- Fine Drilling Both in the Manual and Field Movements --- Complimented by General Manigualt.

For some time past the Gordon stock, and sentenced to imprisonment Light Infantry have been preparing in the penitentiary. His term ex- for their annual inspection, which pired a little ovea a year ago, and he took place on Monday evening. In eral days has been warm and clear. It tive importance of the judiciary and had been living in the county until 1877, just after the Hampton Govern-February, when he left for the reason ment was inaugurated and in full above stated. It is to be hoped that operation, the object of forming a justice will be meted out to him for military organization began to receive a two-horse farm. The whites as well his crime, and that it will have more considerable attention at the hands of as "Cuffy" sold their seed last fall. our citizens. The talk took shape on the 10th of April of the same year and a company was organized. In look-FRANK LESLIE'S POPULAR MONTHLY around for a suitable name for the for June, 1886, opens with a very vivid | Company no one seemed brighter on sketch of the statesman who at this the pages of Confederate history than moment rivets public attention-Wil- that of the Hon. John B. Gordon, of liam Ewart Gladstone - grappling Georgia, now a candidate for Governor boldly with a problem which for a of that State, and we may say in passcentury has taxed the intelligent ing that they wish him success in his powers of the leading men in power canvass. So the Company was called in England-a government for Ireland the Gordon Light Infantry. At the which shall insure the well-being of time of its organization there were Tuesday morning and was killed by the people and retain the island as a sixty names placed upon the roll, but and laws, while the same fraternity contented part of the British Empire. in a few months a great number of are refuting and charging the farmers We see him here, drawn in pen and their own accord dropped their names with the blame, they being in the pencil, in public life and in his loved from the roll. Since the organization ascendency, or holding the majority of Would it not be well for our Town home at Howarden. A. S. Rawson, of the Company it has made several Council to compel all dogs running well known as an authority on Orlen- trips and have always shown credit. upon the streets to be muzzled by tal matters, carries us, with his de- Among them we might mention the from Dawkins' depot from one crop. their owners? It can be done at a scription and drawings, into the tents following celebrations which they at. very small cost to the owners, and it of the Arabs to hear "A Bedouin tended: The unveiling of the Conwould certainly be a great satisfaction Tribal Postess." In "Frank Buckland federate monument at Columbia, the and his Friend" we have a lifelike unveiling of the Morgan monument at portraiture of that most interesting Spartanburg, the Yorktown centen-RAILROAD ANNOUNCEMENT. - We and most eccentric of naturalists, and nial, the unveiling of the Confederate learn that the following announcement a more entertaining sketch cannot monument at Camden, the twentieth had not been well for sometime, and on of the running of trains on the day of easily be found. "A Sail to the of May celebration in Charlotte in Monday night death relieved the little changing of the gauge, will be officially Azores" takes us to once-famous 1884, where they took the first prize islands that our tourists might well of \$100 in cash, and as an escort of The train leaving Statesville for visit. Miss Lily Higgin describes honor accompanied the Sixth Regiside of its mother in the Presbyterian Charlotte and intermediate points at "The South Kensington Museum," ment, S. C. Survivors- to Richmond in 16,000 bushels cotton seed at fifteen 8.30 a. m., will not run on May 26th. | which has done so much to create and 1885. Besides these trips, which were The following passenger trains will foster true artistic taste in England. very pleasant, the Company went to not run on the days mentioned: Trains "Old Stage-coach Days" are brought Columbia to drill at a State fair, but leaving Columbia at 5.25 p. m., for vividly before us in a sketch by De as no other Company entered, did Augusta and intermediate stations Long. In these pleasant days, when not drill, and also went to the same the shade of trees is so grateful, we place as the guests of the Richland On all of these occasions the Com-

No freight will be forwarded and a student in Mr. J. Duns. All the Inspector General as one of the best instead of receiving them fourth-THE BEST SALVE in the world for Cuts, Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt no perishable freight received on dates articles savor of the pleasant Summer Companies of the State. It is needless Then I venture you will not see or days; and the stories-by Mrs. M. A. for us to say that on Monday they sus-Hands, Chilblains, Corns, and all Skin From and on 25th to 27th on the Dennison, Jane Fay Alston, Charles tained their creditable reputation. A for the hidden causes of "hard times." Ale, Imported, one Cask Milwau-

The Company was formed in their Would it not be wise to make a careful Habenicht's Saloon.

on Thursday Evening While Conversing down Zion street to the college green. Soon after their arrival upon the green which it is attached. Intelligence was received here on the Inspector General accompanied by Saturday of a shocking murder which the Surgeon General of the Palmetto had been committed at Dawkins, on Regiment, mounted, made their apthe Spartanburg & Union Railroad on pearance. After marching the Com-Thursday last, the victim being a pany in review, they were halted for wherein you attempt to show my posiwhite man, Mr. Eli Free, and bis inspection. Gen. Manigault accom- tion in regard to it to be untenable, murderer being a colored man named panied by Captain Jordan made a with much interest not unmixed with James Johnston. From a gentleman thorough inspection of the forty-six admiration at the ability and ingenuity who was present at the inquest, we men rark and file, which made up the of your line of attack on my argugathered the following facts. On Company. The Captain then proman had been drowned at Catawba and a span of the one over Broad river Thursday evening Mr. Free came from ceeded to put the Company through "professional training and prepared-Falls on Saturday. It seems that he at Shelton's, we learn, have been Newberry county over to the Fairfield the manual and afterwards through ness for polemical discussions", and is, was finsing on one side of the river washed away, and all trains are side, and stopped at Dawkins and the field movements, all of which were I think, a conspicuous illustration of and attempted to swim across to the delayed. Travel and traffic on all the commenced a conversation with some executed in handsome style. At the the methods whereby lawyers have roads of the State has been seriously gentlemen who were standing in front conclusion of the drill Gen. Manigault established and are perpetuating the interrupted, and great damage has of one of the stores. While standing addressed the Company, compliment- "oligarchy". I am conscious of my been done. In the county we learn there, Jim Johnston, who lives about ing them upon their show. He said own deficiency in such attainments, that the bottom corn on most of the two hundred yards from the store, left that some years ago he took occasion and should retire before so formidable streams has been totally destroyed, his house and came directly up to to scold the Company a little, and that an antagonist, if I were not firmly and have will to be planted over. In some where Mr. Free was standing. When it had a marked effect them, and that persuaded of the strength of my cause, places it has already the second plant- just in front of him he said, "What is now the Gordon Light Infantry ranked the absolute truthfulness of the propo-

where they were dismissed. A number time very pleasantly with the General. He left on Tuesday evening for Chester where he will inspect the Lee Light Infantry of that place. We feel that we voice the sentiment of the entire

MASS MEETING OF FARMERS.

Inspector General.

Company when we express the hope

the Goreons will have the pleasure of

Court House, at Winnsboro, on the 1st Monday in June at 11 o'clock a. m. T. S. BRICE. May8†1xtd

ITEMS FROM DAWKINS.

Messrs. Editors: Seeing nothing in endeavor to drop you a dot or two.

early morn until old Sol hides himself On this point you join issue, for hereon hear distinct and clear the "gee and whether this is not the inevitable rehaw" about the river and surrounding sult of such a combination of advanyears past. It may be that the change members unused to and of course un-

hand look much "lein-or" than they have more than the lawyers. did this time last year. Small grain (oats) were needing rain some time ago, but since the last public interests to reduce it to a strictrains they have come out and are looking fine, with one rain more in this month I think an abundant harvest will be had in this Broad river country. undertake to advise; but it should be Wheat is not so good, owing to the enough to attain the ends chiefly to be; severe freezes of winter. The stands desired, to wit, to overcome the oliof corn on the low grounds are very The readiest way to effect these apfair, yet I heard of a few having to pears to be the thorough organization plow bottoms up and plant over. The of the farmers. I hope the call of stands of cotton are not as good as the for a mass meeting of the farmers, will

farmers would like to see; the ground be responded to by a large turnout on appears cold and the plant is coming the first Monday of June next. up very slow. The weather for sev- I note your remarks as to the respecis so be hoped that it may remain so, for if any disaster were to fall on the cotton crop now, there would not be seed sufficient in this vicinity to plant The roads in the fall and up to spring were constantly traveled by wagons, from an ox-cart to a four-horse team, loaded with cotton seed, and if the question was asked, "where are you going?" the response, nine out of ten would be, "gwine to Swygert's or Dawkins' depot". It is an astonishing thing that the farmers countenance the sale of such a fertilizer, which by rights should return to the land. thereby improving it, instead of draining the very life out it, thereby impoverishing it, and naturally enough bringing the hard times that are nowthe blame of which the farmers are trying to lay at the door of lawyers power in the government. Just imagine twenty cars of cotton seed, con... taining 800 or 900 bushels, shipped

which at twenty bushels to an acre would manure 800 acres of wheat. Now it is reasonable to suppose that we would get ten bushels of wheat per acre in return at harvest time; this yield on 800 acres would be 8,000 bushels of wheat at the low price of one dollar per bushels, would be \$8,000 the farmers deprive themselves of, and the improvement of land thrown in. Now let us see what the 16,000 bushels of cotton seed as a merchantable article will bring them and find the net losses. cents per bushel, (for that was the price) would be \$2,400 received for their cotton seed, and no improvement of the land. Now make the difference and you find the farmer sustaining a loss of \$5,600 from our crop of seed, on only 800 acres at that. Is not this ruinous! Who gainsay it is not? Why the banks with all their financiering powers could not stand that

depreciation long, much less an im-

poverished people, whose crops are

Messrs. Editors, this cotton seed kee Lager Beer, one Cask Ross's

armory over the Bank building, and examination, and while chinking large marched up Washington street and holes "seemingly" stop the minor ones? For like an old sore, if let alone, will eventually destroy the body to

LETTER FROM CAPT. M'MEEKIN. Messrs. Editors: I read your article on the question, "Is it an oligarchy"? ments. I submit it does credit to your sition were at least forcible enough, in your opinion, to exact one more effort ing what he had done, Johnston broke twenty-four men from the Company, from you. It shall be my endeavor and run for about two hundred yards, and gave an exhibition drill in the briefly to show their force has not been impaired by your presentation of no sooty pots, no heat.

> safely leave the decision of the question to an intelligent public. I did not, as you suggest, forget that, according to the United States census of 1880, there were 604,332 negroes in the State; but I was unwilling and am still, to assume the responsibility of an averment that they are without voice or representation in that it will not be the last time that the government. This is a dive into delicate intricacies that prudence admeeting General Manigault as their monishes me not to attempt. If you you should deem it wise to do so, I shall feel constrained not to follow. The bold fact then still stands forth conspicuously manifest that there are | them baked To the Farmers of Fairfield Coun- about a million in this State, and of ty: A mass meeting of the farmers of this number, the lawyer class, constithe county is called to meet in the tuting only the two hundredth part, has a pro rata representation ninety-four times greater than the balance of the people. It is admitted that the mere per cent. of representation proves nothing as to the existence of an oligarchy; but if it be shown that this small class has control of the government, an oligarchy is at the same time your valuable paper for a long time disclosed. Your assent to what folfrom this section of the county, I will lows is assumed because it is based on your own array of facts and figures, to wit: This small fraction of the people The farmers appear to be very busy holds the chairmanship of near fifty | ONE HUNDRED AND SIXTY-EIGHT in the farm work; they seem to be making strenuous efforts to make a good (large) crop this year, having had three disastrons crop years, the effects of which has nearly placed the majority, if not the entire farmers in | that the lawyers' professional training bankrupt state. It will take a large and preparedness for polemical discussions assure their ascendency in crop and pretty fair prices too for their debates. Now all their advantages produce to enable them to pay any of and proficiencies, I submit, make them the losses of preceding years. From easily the rulers of the Legislature.

hinges the whole matter, and I subbehind the western horrizon, you can mit to an intelligent public to decide hills. From what I can see "Cuff" is tages possessed by the lawyers and working on much less rations than ized majority composed largely of of the lien law has something to do skilled in parliamentary usages. As a with it, or the losses by the lien matter of fact there may be members not lawvers of more influence than merchant won't warrant furnishing so any lawyer, but this proves nothing,

lavishly as before, at any rate the and such member or members scarcely I do not wish the lawyer representation materially diminished. Indeed I believe it would be calamitous to the ly pro rata standard. There should. however, be some increase of the representation of the people other than lawyers, how much I will not garchy and to establish a republic. that staunch old Democrat, T. S. Brice,

> and also as to my suggestions relative to the interpretations of laws by the courts. I think I can afford to let them pass without comment. It is a pleasure that you disclaim any intention of asserting the unfit-

ness of farmers to serve on the judi-HAYNE MCMEEKIN.

Monticello, S. C., May 21, 1886.

it Was that Five Portlanders Ge \$15,000. Mr. Rufus F. Bacon held one-fifth of the ticket which drew the capital prize of \$75,-000 in the Louisiana State Lottery drawing of April 13. Some of his friends suggested that they purchase some tickets in the Louisiana State Lottery. They pur-chased one-fifth of ten different tickets, paying therefor \$10. When they got the tickets, each selected two tickets hap-hazard, and if either ticket drew, the amount was to be divided between them all. On Wednesday last a telegram was received, stating that ticket No. 25,244 had drawn one-fifth of the capital prize of

\$75,000 .- Portland (Me.) Argus, April 21.* "Wonderful Efficecy." Some people are slow in telling what good things have been done for them, but Mr. John P. Daly, of Gillisonville, S. C., says he takes great pleasure in testifying to the wonderful efficacy of Brown's Iron Bitters in dyspepsia, fever and ague, and general debility of the system. He personally experienced the most satisfactory results from the use of this valuable medicine. Make a memorandum all ve whose systems are run down. Brown's Iron Bitters will cure you.

ADVICE TO MOTHERS. MRS. WINSLOW'S SOOTHING STRUP Should always be used for children teething. It soothes the child, softens the gums, allays all pain, cures wind colle, and is the best remedy for diarrhoza. Twenty-five cents a bottle

FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER.

The many friends of Mr. J. G. HERON

in the Monticello and Salem neighbor hoods, take pleasure in nominating him for re-election to the office of County Com missioner for Fairfield County-subject to the action of the Democratic primary. REPAIR YOUR GINS. Now is the time for persons

having Gins to repair to send them in, as work is slack at this time, but will, sold long before harvesting. Let them as always, be crowded in August. get out of the old rut and raise hogs, May5x1m

JUST RECEIVED!

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Winnsboro, S. C., May 12, 1886. May13†xtd

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Winnsboro, S. C.,

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Fairfield and State of South Carolina, con-ONE HUNDRED AND FIFTY-SIX Acres, more or less, lying near Simpson's Turnout, and known as the "Crossland Tract'; bounded by lands of Henry Hin-nant, Madden Vaughn and John Taylor. Levied upon as the property of Martha A. Black, deceased, at the suit of B. R. Turnipseed, Administrator, against J. R.

Black, Administrator of the estate of Martha A. Black, deceased. JNO. D. McCARLEY, Sheriff's Office, Winnsboro, S. C.,

STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA,

May11†xtd

COUNTY OF FAIRFIELD. COURT OF COMMON PLEAS

Joseph Jennings, Plaintiff, against Alexander B. Jennings, Hattie C. Robinson, Hester A. Price, Charles B. Jennings, Willie Jennings, Cornwell Jennings, John M. Jennings, Jennie C. Jennings, James C. Allen, Minnie E. Allen, Hattie Allen, Claude Allen and E. P. Allen, Defendants.—Copy Summons. For Relief.—Complaint not Served.

TO THE DEFENDANTS ABOVE-NAMED: TOU ARE HEREBY summoned and required to answer the complaint in this n. which is filed in the office of the Clerk of the Court of Common Pleas for the said County, and to serve a copy of your answer on the subscribers at their office, No. 2, Law Range, Winnsboro, South Carolina, within twenty days after the service of this summons on you, ex-clusive of the day of such service. If you fail to answer the complaint within the time aforesaid, the plaintiff will ap-MAGNOLIA HAMS n the complaint.

RAGSDALE & RAGSDALE, Plaintiff's Attorneys. To the defendants Alexander B. Jennings, Hattie C. Robinson, James C. Allen, Minnie E. Allen, Hattie Allen, Claude Allen and F. B. Allen, Hattie Allen, Claude Allen and E. P. Allen:

Dated March 23, A. D. 1886.

TAKE notice that the Summons in this action, of which the foregoing is a copy, and the Complaint were filed in the office of the Clerk of the Court of Common Pleas at Winnsboro, in Fairfield County, in the State of South Carolina, on the 23rd day of March, A. D. 1886. RAGSDALE & RAGSDALE,

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